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Spiking a win

Men's volleyball beat San Diego State in the Marriott Center Saturday night in four sets. The team's next game is Tuesday at Cal-Irvine.

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'I'm too sexy'

BYU's Black Student Union sponsored a fashion show Saturday that exhibited the evolution of black style and culture.

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Park upgrade

Highland City is planning to upgrade the Adventure and Learning Park. Some residents wonder if it's worth the cost.

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Teaching Appreciation Week

e, the students of Brigham Young University, express our preciation for the high caliber of teaching prevalent in our srooms. We extend our thanks to those instructors who are pectful, knowledgeable and accessible, and who inspire us to explore our potential."

— Student Alumni Association, Teaching Appreciation Week proclamation

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Elder Dallin H. Oaks speaks at the Marriott Center Sunday night during a fireside sponsored by the Church Educational System. Elder Oaks said that final judgment was not within the authority of individuals. However, he said that "intermediate judgment" could be made righteously.

ring profs say they'll miss students most

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ill retire year. He chelor of from the Utah, a special graduate m MIT in meteorology English from Stanford. aching career started in at the U of U. He also taught at Stanford and California State-Hayward, and he served as the dean of academic affairs at St. Olaf's College in Minnesota. He also taught Institute of Religion classes at Stanford and the U of U.

> ***"When students see they can use their minds and spirits to explore, then I have done what was done for me."***
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> *— Eugene England, retiring professor of English*

In 1977, England arrived at BYU where he taught courses in LDS literature, American literature, creative writing and Shakespeare.

He said his inspiration to go into education came from the educators he had while in school, particularly Lowell Bennion, a former sociology professor at the U of U.

Bennion "could help others see the world in different ways, through gospel eyes," England said. "He was a great influence for good."

As a result, England said he takes great pleasure in watching his students open up their minds to a new way of thinking.

"When students see they can use their minds and spirits to explore, then I have done what was done for me," he said.

His plans for retirement include writing, spending time with his grandchildren, possibly serving a mission with his wife, fly fishing and continuing to teach locally.

"It's hard for me to imagine myself not teaching," he said.

The shelves in England's office appear packed with LDS books, and he has ideas for books of his own. He plans to edit a compilation of LDS thought and great sermons, and LDS journals and history. He also wants to write an autobiography and a book for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that would relate Shakespeare and the Atonement.

"It will be the first time in my life that I'll have an extended time to write," England said.

When speaking of his BYU experience, England said, "I think this place has the best students and professors I have ever seen."

In his 31st year of teaching, Hendrix said he, too, has enjoyed his teaching experience. He retired from the Statistics Department in December.

Hendrix earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees at BYU. In 1967, he came to BYU to teach.

While growing up in Lund, Nev., Hendrix said he saw only two professions in his small town: farming and teaching.

"I knew already that I didn't want to be a farmer, so teaching was the other alternative," Hendrix said.

RETIRE *page 3*

Elder Oaks advises to judge righteously

By ANDREW A. LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve, discussed the importance of judging righteously at Sunday night's CES fireside in the Marriott Center.

Elder Oaks said that while some scriptures command people not to judge, others describe how to judge righteously.

To clarify this seeming contradiction in the scriptures, Elder Oaks said that there is a distinction between final judgement and intermediate judgement.

Final judgement, he said, is judging what reward a person will receive in the next life.

Intermediate judgement, however, is for more immediate concerns that cannot be ignored.

Elder Oaks said that he believes the admonition to "judge not" as found in the New Testament refers to final judgement.

When people make final judgements about others, he said, they hurt themselves and the people they pretend to judge.

Even Jesus Christ refrained to pass final judgement on individuals, Elder Oaks said. When a woman taken in adultery was brought before him, Christ would not condemn her or pass finai judgement, he said. Instead, Christ allowed her time to repent, charging the woman to go and sin no more.

Yet the scriptures do require church members to make righteous intermediate judgement, Elder Oaks said.

Righteous judgement must be guided by the spirit of the Lord. Judgements motivated by anger, revenge, jealousy and self-interest are unrighteous, he said.

Elder Oaks explained that bishops have the responsibility to righteously judge members of their wards. Those who judge outside of their stewardships, do so unrighteously, he said.

Additionally, church members should refrain from passing premature judgement, Elder Oaks said. In a courtroom, responsible jury members wait for all the evidence to be presented before passing a verdict. Likewise, members of the church should patiently acquire as much information as possible and then carefully make intermediate judgements, he said.

Forgiveness is a companion principle to judgement, Elder Oaks said. He said that the Lord requires members to forgive all men. Forgiveness can bring lasting peace, he said.

In righteous judgement, it is important to apply righteous standards, Elder Oaks said. Often, people's standards of judgement are too harsh. If people were judged by the same standards they use to judge others, often they would be found wanting. People should seek to judge the situation, not the individual, Elder Oaks said.

Elder Oaks said he remembered the words of President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency, from a recent general authority testimony meeting. President Faust said, "The older I get the less judgmental I become."

As members increase in love for their brothers and sisters, they become more careful to judge righteously, Elder Oaks said.

duating students honor favorite professors

By C.C. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

eniors have chosen 72 favorite BYU will be honored at a luncheon in the son Building rotunda Saturday.

t, selected teachers will receive the d for Excellence in Teaching, which o recognize excellent teachers who the lives of students, said Ida Smith, of student alumni programs and crerd.

year's recipients, Cynthia L. Hallen, essor in the Linguistics Department, s another professor and her great-aunt er to become an educator.

l to many teachers, but I had one particular teacher who made a special impression on me. He was a Shakespeare professor named Arthur Henry King. He taught about the power of language in scriptures and Shakespeare. I wanted to be a teacher like him, because that course changed my life," Hallen said.

King is now in his 80s, but he still teaches out of his home in Orem, Hallen said

Hallen's great-aunt, Elizabeth, also inspired her. Her aunt was a 91-year-old humanities scholar.

"Even though she was old, she could quote passages of Shakespeare from memory. She memorized all of 'King Lear,'" Hallen said.

Hallen lived with her aunt when she went to school in Arizona.

When Hallen was younger, she had no idea she was going to be a professor. Some of the best advice she ever received was from a home teacher in her LDS ward.

"My first home teacher told me that if I would read the scriptures every day, I would get good grades in school. I tried it, and I was successful in my educational goals, because the scriptures give us light and light is intelligence," Hallen said.

She advises her students to do the same, especially before tests.

Hallen received her bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU and her Ph.D. at the University of Arizona.

Like many teachers, money is not her sole incentive for working.

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vers, Duffin win BYUSA elections

NIA ANDRUS
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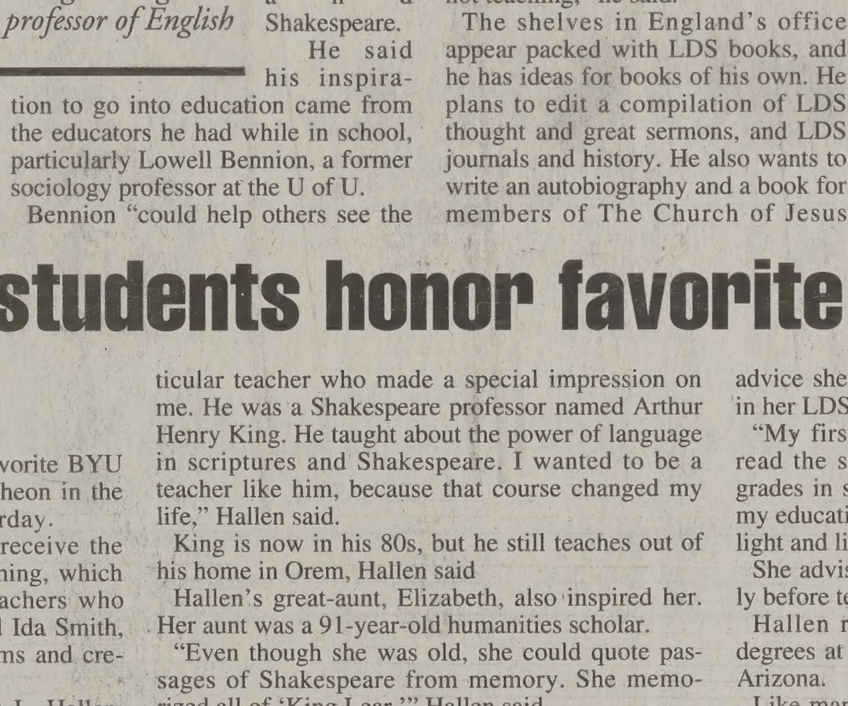

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Brian Bowers and Karen Duffin display pleased smiles after finding out the results of BYUSA elections Friday.

to students at the A Cappella Jam in the ELWC Ballroom Friday night.

Anderson said the BYUSA president represents the students to administration and meets with President Merrill J. Bateman once a month in President's Council.

As BYUSA president, Bowers will also represent BYU students to other universities, to government and LDS Church leaders, and he will be responsible to represent the university to other countries, according to Anderson.

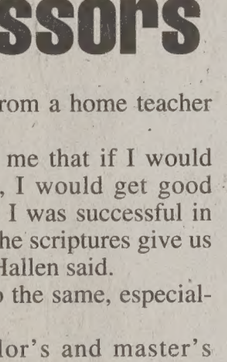
Y mourns passing of music director; colleagues praise life of talent, love

By SHANDA MURRAY
Universe Staff Writer

Funeral services for Clyn D. Barrus, director of BYU's School of Music, will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Oak Hills Stake Center.

A viewing will be tonight from 6 to 8 and Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The viewings will also be at the Oak Hills Stake Center.



CLYN BARRUS

Dr. Barrus graduated with high honors from the Vienna Academy of Music in Austria, and he received his master's and doctorate degrees in music performance from the University of Michigan.

His professional experience included working as a conductor, musician and educator.

Dr. Barrus served as principal violist with the Vienna Symphony for three years, and he and toured Europe, North America and Asia during that time.

He also served as principal violist in the Minnesota Orchestra for 12 years.

In 1977, Dr. Barrus was invited to perform with the Minnesota String Quartet for the inauguration of President Carter.

As a performer in chamber groups, Dr. Barrus participated as violist in the Melkus, Verdehr, Illinois, Minnesota and Desert string quartets.

Dr. Barrus also served as conductor of the Minneapolis Civic Orchestra and the Minnesota Youth Symphony.

Under Dr. Barrus' direction, the youth symphony grew from 200 to 500 students in four years.

In addition, Dr. Barrus helped organize preparatory string studios in Minneapolis, which helped prepare young musicians for participation in the youth symphony.

In 1985, Dr. Barrus was appointed conductor of orchestras at BYU.

He conducted the BYU Chamber Orchestra during extensive tours of the United States, Canada, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, France, Belgium and England.

In 1994, Dr. Barrus was appointed director of the School of Music.

Besides being an extremely gifted musician, colleagues said that Dr. Barrus exemplified Christlike values of love and equality.

"I feel really blessed to have worked with Clyn, who not only understood, but also lived the principle of unconditional and equal love in every aspect of his life," said Sheila Jensen, Dr. Barrus' administrative assistant.

"Because we could feel how deeply he truly valued each of us, we would work our hearts out to do whatever he needed us to do," Jensen said.

She also said that Dr. Barrus' students loved him because of his kindness, and because he inspired them to do their best.

Dr. Barrus had a gift for seeing the best in people, said Liz Thomas, former director of production and promotion at Tantara Records at BYU. She also said that he found ways to say good things about people and situations that were difficult to deal with.

"He was a wonderful man, ... one of the most selfless and pure-hearted," she said. "We are all better for knowing him."

Dr. Barrus is survived by his wife Marilyn, two sons, four daughters and four grandchildren.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iowa septuplets come home Sunday

DES MOINES, Iowa — With their father grinning ear-to-ear and their mother crying, the world's first surviving septuplets were together at home Sunday after the last two babies were released from a hospital.

Natalie and Alexis McCaughey joined their brothers and sisters, who came home in January, in a small three-bedroom house in Carlisle where some 60 volunteers work shifts to care for the babies.

"It's great, finally, everybody under one roof," said the babies' father, Kenny McCaughey, carrying the bundled-up girls in separate car seats as the family left Blank Children's Hospital in Des Moines.

The four boys and three girls were born Nov. 19, about nine weeks early.

Normally, doctors hope that premature babies will be ready to go home around the date they would have been born if the pregnancy was carried to term.

Firstborn Kenneth was the first of the septuplets to leave the hospital Jan. 3. Brandon and Joel joined him nine days later, and Kelsey was released Jan. 16. Nathan was discharged Jan. 21.

Actress celebrates 66th in hospital

LOS ANGELES — Elizabeth Taylor was in the hospital Sunday, two days after she was slightly injured in a fall at her home just hours before a party to celebrate her 66th birthday.

The Academy Award-winning actress was recovering from Friday's fall at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, her publicist said Sunday.

Taylor was expected to be released within a few days.

"She was kneeling to get something from the nightstand, and when she straightened up, she fell," Coburn said.

Taylor, who turned 66 Friday, had brain surgery a year ago to remove a benign golfball-sized tumor. She was hospitalized last March 1 — a week after the surgery - because she suffered a mild seizure, a common occurrence after such an operation, her doctor said at the time.

'Last Supper' open to public again

MILAN, Italy — Visitors lined up for hours Sunday outside a Milan church to see Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" as it was intended to be seen — without having to peer through scaffolding.

The public has been allowed in from time to time during the 20-year restoration process, but the late 15th-century painting finally could be viewed without scaffolding blocking part of it.

The painting, on the wall of a dining hall in a monastery adjacent to Santa Maria della Grazie church, has undergone 19 known restorations in four centuries. The latest one, begun in 1978, aimed to restore badly faded colors and undo some damage from previous restorations.

Officials were allowing groups of 20 to view it for 15 minutes at a time to limit the pollution that contributes to deterioration, Italian TV reports said. By next year, a reservation system will be in place to shorten the wait, according to the reports.

Saudi mother not ready for septuplets

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — A Saudi hospital has threatened to call the police if the parents of seven-week old septuplets don't take their babies home.

Four of the seven babies were issued discharge slips last week but their parents say they are not ready to take them home. Doctors said Sunday that the hospital nursery is overcrowded and they are running out of patience.

"I told their parents that if they do not take them home soon, we will call the police to make sure they do. I have 26 babies in a nursery that has a capacity for 20," said Hind Moussa, a pediatrician at Abha Maternity Hospital in the southern Saudi city of Abha where the babies were born 8 weeks premature.

The four boys and three girls — only the third set of septuplets known to have been born alive — were born to Hasna Mohammed Humair, a 40-year-old housewife, Jan. 14.

Moussa said the three girls and a boy who are ready to go home were in good health and growing well. She expects the remaining three boys to be ready to leave the hospital by next week.

Weather

Sunday	Today	Tuesday
High 43 as of		
Low 28 5 p.m.	Rain/Snow	Rain/Snow
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Yesterday none	Low low 30s	Low low 30s
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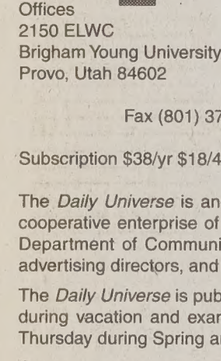
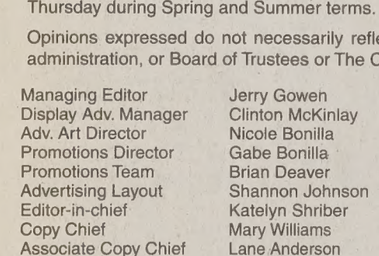


Scripture of the Day

"Let thy bowels also be full of charity towards all men, and to the household of faith, and let virtue garnish thy thoughts unceasingly; then, ... the doctrine of the priesthood shall distil upon thy soul as the dews from heaven."

— D&C 121:45



Greg Hansen likes this scripture because it "gives great instruction on how to really grow in the gospel and in life. It is a commandment with an excellent blessing." Hansen is a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in history.

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"I am grateful to have my daily bread and things I need, but the mission in my heart is my motivation, not money," Hallen said.

LaDawn Hall, assistant coordinator of student alumni activities, said, "Many teachers say this award is more meaningful to them than any other university award, because it comes from the students."

> ***"The sports and arts were getting a lot of attention, and academics were not. ... We created this award to draw attention to excellence in the classroom."***
>
> *— Ida Smith, creator of the Student Awards for Excellence in Teaching*

When applying for graduation, students are given a survey. The survey asks students to list their three favorite teachers in their department, three favorite religion instructors and three favorite teachers overall that they have had at BYU. It also leaves blank spaces for students' comments.

Of the 6,000 students that graduate each year, more than 50 percent turn in their surveys, Smith said.

Smith tallies the results, and those with the most votes win.

According to Hall, some departments will have two or more instructors receive the award because the point-value is so close.

"It is not uncommon to see a teacher get the award many times," she said.

Sometimes teachers are so well-liked, that they receive the award even after retirement, Hall said.

The program started in the early '80s when then BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland announced there would be a two-day commencement. Smith made a proposal to have one of those days be a day when academics would be highlighted.

"The sports and arts were getting a lot of attention, and academics were not highlighted in the same sort of way," Smith said. "We created this award to draw attention to excellence in the classroom."

Graduating students are polled on who was their favorite instructor. When the award was first organized, award recipients gave lectures on the day before commencement. A series of 50 to 60 lectures were given for alumni, community members, students, parents and anyone interested. It was called College Showcase.

Because of Civil Rights Day, the two-day commencement was shrunk to one day.

"Teachers were involved with giving tests that day, and it was hard to schedule rooms," Smith said.

College Showcase was changed to Cougar Groomer, an awards ceremony and luncheon dedicated to the winners of the graduating students' voting. A few years later, the name of the award was changed because it didn't help people understand what it was, Smith said. The awards ceremony was renamed Student Award for Excellence in Teaching.

This is the 15th year of the awards ceremony and luncheon.

"It can be very emotional," Hall said. "Students' comments are read aloud, and all of them always say 'care' or 'love' in them."

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NN-CECILIE MOEN
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to Don W. Abel, academ- specialist at BYU, no dif- ner than the name, exists guidelines for continuing s at BYU and the guide- nure set by the American of University Professors. Young University has, like rsities, certain standards is ulty to live by," Abel said. who works and studies at ibes to an honor code "to niversity education in an consistent with the ideals es of the church," accord- Statement on Academic BYU.

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ulty) should not use the as a forum," Abel said. tions should, instead, be versity officials and not in y manner in the class- room."

If problems and violations arise, the faculty member and university administrators should first try to solve the matter informally, according to Procedures for Termination and Academic Freedom Grievances. The academic vice president may also suspend the faculty member from teaching until the problem is resolved.

Both the university and the faculty member may ask for a hearing before the Faculty Hearing Committee. This is an ad hoc committee composed of five people from the university faculty.

The committee's decision is final unless it is appealed to the Faculty Appeals Committee. Either university officials or the faculty member may appeal the case to the university president, who will only reverse the previous determinations if "they are clearly erroneous," according to the Statement of Academic Freedom.

Abel would not say how often faculty members are confronted with the Hearing Committee, other than it does happen.

"At times some faculty may have different interpretations of the Honor Code, and they may not be sure of their responsibilities in teaching it," Abel said.

Abel said that if, for example, a student is not adhering to the dress and grooming standard, it is the responsibility of a teacher to teach the Honor Code.

"It should be done with the spirit of the gospel in a one-on-one manner," Abel said. "It is not inappropriate to disagree with colleagues and students, but it is important that it is not a personal attack."

According to the university policy on faculty rank and status, some applicants are called to visit the university for interviews and presentations. The department then votes on who to accept into the open position.

LDS Church defines Y's faculty-hiring policy

By ANN-CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has always defined itself openly as an LDS university, and according it principally draws its faculty and students from members of the LDS Church, according to the Statement on Academic Freedom at Brigham Young University.

When hiring faculty, qualified candidates are evaluated without discrimination to gender, race, color, national origin, age, veteran status or disability, according to the university policy on faculty rank and status.

Don W. Abel, academic personnel specialist at BYU, said that when it is a close call between an LDS and a non-LDS candidate, the member of the LDS church is chosen.

"Because we do not only look at academic credentials," Abel said, "we ask our faculty to build character, and also faith if you are a member of the church.

Anyone who says the Honor Code has nothing to do with character, is naive," Abel said.

Ilona Klein, associate professor of Italian, has been on several hiring committees. She said that in her experience the academic level is not affected by the preference of LDS faculty.

"If the candidates are equal, the LDS member is preferred," Klein said. "Because of the financial aspect of the school, they (the university) has every reason to choose a Mormon."

Brent Slife, a full-time professor in psychology, does not feel it is hard to be a minority in a distinct LDS environment. He has taught at various universities, both religious and secular, and said he has not been as free elsewhere.

"I have greater freedom here," Slife said. He added that here he can talk about Jesus in relationship with psychology, which was discouraged at other universities.

Abel said that it depends on the definition of academic freedom, but that in many ways faculty have a broader freedom at BYU than other places.

"Because this is a private religious university they (faculty) can discuss religion and their own faith and consciousness, which is not easy to do other places," Abel said.

Klein said that every university has its own mission statement that faculty members have to follow.

"When I came here, I knew about the Honor Code and the guidelines of the church," Klein said. "I feel honored that I was chosen to represent the Mormon community."

According to Cecelia A. Fielding, campus news editor for public communications, around five percent of the faculty are non LDS. She also said that this number has stayed about the same for several years.

Abel said he felt that the faculty is stronger now than before.

"My experience at the universi dealing with faculty leads me tc positive feeling about the future BYU. We hire faculty who are brig and faithful individuals who a improving the quality of the univer ty," Abel said.

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tirement include working , travels to Europe and ca, as well as spending more time with his six grandchildren.

Melendez, an associate professor of Spanish, said she also enjoys interaction with the students at BYU. She will be in June.

Melendez earned her bachelor of arts in anthropology from the U of U. She came to BYU as a graduate student in 1976 and received a doctorate in Latin American literature. She also earned a teaching certificate in social sciences and Spanish from the U of U.

Melendez said her teaching career "just sort of happened." She taught junior high from 1967 to 1974 to help pay her way through college while she worked for her anthropology degree. However, she said she realized a career in anthropology would have meant time away from home and her five children.

"Spanish did not take time away from my family," Melendez said.

Melendez now teaches literary analysis, survey of Latin American literature and Latin American culture — all Spanish classes.

Graduate students take a pre-Columbian course which gives Melendez an opportunity to teach the Aztec language.

Melendez said that her influence on her students is what makes teaching great.

"I don't teach material, I teach kids," Melendez said. "If I can make them love the things I love, then it's worth it."

Melendez said she also likes to stay in touch with her students. The shelves in her office are laden with photographs and wedding announcements from her students.

"I feel like I'm with the best people in the world," Melendez said of her students and her colleagues. "These have been the happiest years of my life."

As much as she loves teaching, Melendez said she would like to continue her education.

After retiring, she said she wants to take more language classes — like Hebrew and Latin — and a course in mythology.

"I really hope I can stay active," she said. "I just don't want to fade out. I want to keep up on the intellectual exercise."

When asked what their favorite aspect of teaching was, all three professors agreed it would be the students.

Hendrix said his interaction with students has kept him young as he has tried to keep up with them.

"It's been 31 good years," Hendrix said. "I wouldn't have wanted to go anywhere else."

nlocked cars made burglaries easy

CHAEL WARD
verse Staff Writer

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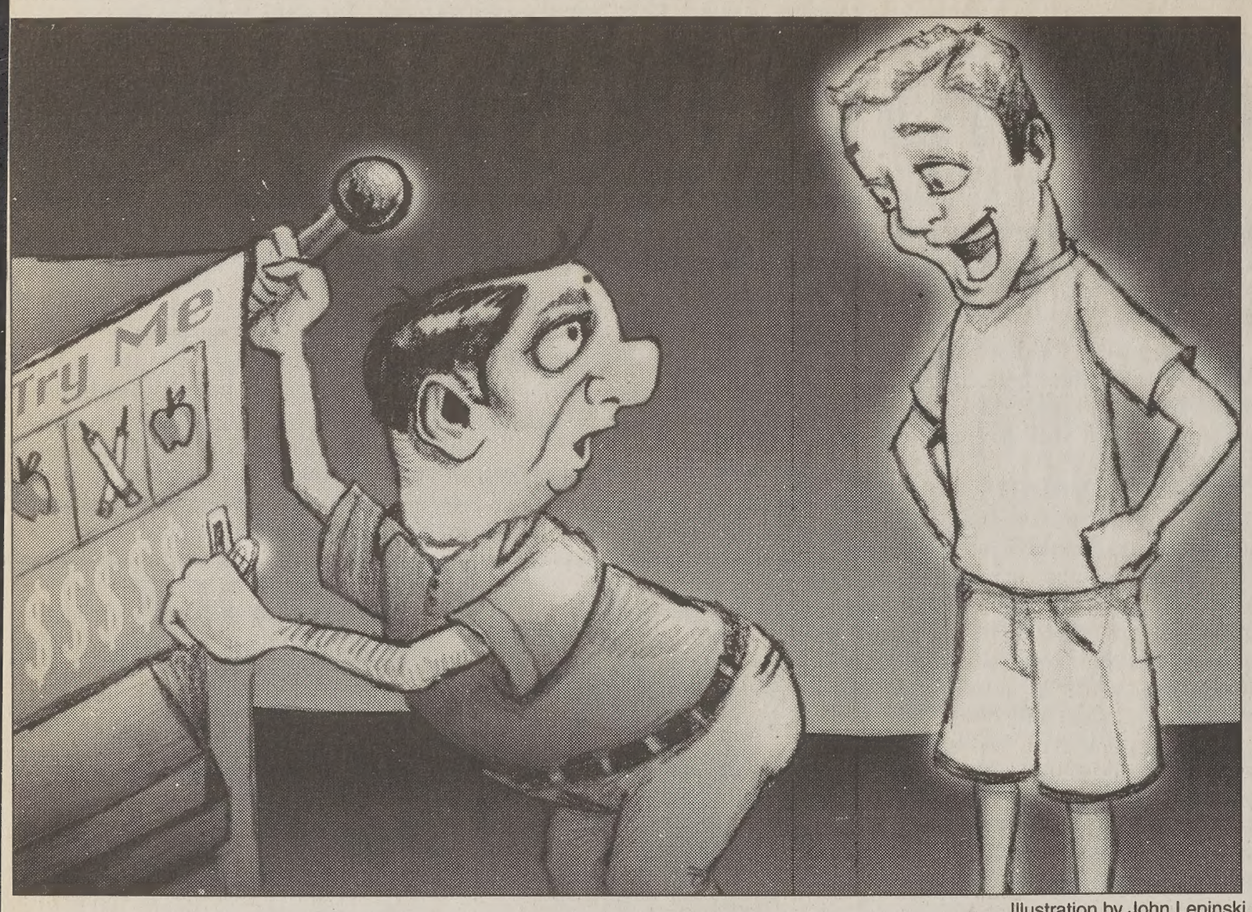
So begins the First Presidency's introduction to our present Latter-day Saint hymnbook. That book, and the sacred tradition it reflects, has inspired the work of faculty and students at Brigham Young University. Several hymns in it were written by members of the BYU School of Music, such as *We Will Sing a Song of Zion; When Faith Endures; Lord, I Would Follow Thee; Thy Will, O Lord, Be Done;* and *I Know My Father Lives.* Other hymns have been arranged by faculty and students of the School for use on special occasions, such as in General Conference and at dedicatory services. Indeed, the basis for teaching and learning music at BYU is to prepare members of the Church to offer songs of the heart and receive the blessings promised to those who do so in righteousness.

"Some of the greatest sermons are preached by the singing of hymns," the First Presidency goes on to explain. This devotional is a worship service of hymns written or arranged by members of the BYU School of Music and performed by its students and faculty.



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Teachers learn about humor, feel sting of embarrassment

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Students will admit they have fallen asleep during a lecture, but they shouldn't feel quite so bad knowing that a teacher at BYU fell asleep during his own lecture.

Another teacher thought he would try his hand at the slot machines during a stop in Winnemucca. Just as he was about to drop the quarter into the slot, a former student asked him what he was doing.

Embarrassing moments happen to everyone and teachers are no exception.

Jay Rush, professor in the Communications Department, told of a female student who "liked to get really comfortable." She sat directly in front of him, about three aisles up in the stadium-style seating of every communications major's favorite classroom F201 HFAC. She would lean back in her seat and rest her legs on the chair ahead of her.

Rush has no objection to sitting this way except that she was wearing a skirt.

"I found that nothing short of staring into the air, at the floor or gazing intently into other students' eyes could get me away from that embarrassing view," he said.

He thought about asking her to lower her legs, but did not want to add to the awkward situation. A few days later, he made a general announcement about that kind of problem, suggesting that students "not assume such a posture of overexposure." The woman continued to relax in the aforementioned position, but wore leggings or tights. Ultimately, she changed seats or got tired of the game.

Professor of botany and range science Bill Hess said he has a colleague who had an interesting experience.

This professor had back-to-back classes in one of the large lecture halls in the Thomas L. Martin Building.

"He had a little time between classes so he decided to go across the hall to the rest room so he would not be in discomfort for the second hour. He forgot to turn off the portable microphone so when he returned to class he got a standing ovation," Hess said.

Since American Heritage is a required course, many students know Frank Fox, professor in the history department. And boy does he have stories to tell.

"There was the time Cindy Ingersoll sneaked a rather candid home video ... into the old JSB and put it into the video projector," Fox said. He had just told the class to watch carefully as he "demonstrated the results of political ineptitude.

"The next thing we all saw was me getting out of bed on Christmas morning," he said.

During another lecture, he picked up a penny in an aisle and commented that students were the last of the leisured class, leaving money lying around.

"The next time I looked down that particular aisle, there was maybe $10 lying on the floor in loose change."

Whoever said teachers aren't paid well?

Robert Erickson, visiting instructor of French, has learned two lessons the hard way in teaching.

Lesson 1: Never show or recommend a film without seeing it beforehand.

Once, while teaching at the University of Utah, he decided to show a film in class that had been recommended to him.

"While most of the film was quite tame, there was one scene that was below my personal standards," Erickson said.

"One member of the class leaned over to me and whispered that had she known the film was like this, she never would have come." Red-faced and embarrassed, Erickson apologized to the class.

Lesson 2: Never try to outsmart BYU French students.

One day, when he was at BYU, Erickson forgot to bring a test to class. He quickly devised a clever way out by proposing they postpone the test.

"To my surprise, they voted to take the test as scheduled," Erickson said. He had to admit he had forgotten the test and run back to his office to get it.

Nothing is worse than trying to put on a presentation, and having the equipment fail and Michael Bush, associate professor of French and instructional psychology and technology, knows this well. He was trying to teach a lesson on using technology in the classroom and none of his equipment would work.

Associate professor of visual arts David Taylor likes jokes. This time, however, the joke was on him.

In 1988 he was a teacher in the London Study Abroad program. Despite students' protests, class would be held on the Bank Holiday. He was excited for the lecture and thought the students would enjoy it.

Taylor's class was held before breakfast, and although the bedrooms were upstairs, he had a strict "no pajamas" rule.

The morning of the Bank Holiday, only his high-school-age daughter was present.

"I was a bit steamed because not one student was on time to share in what I had prepared," he said. So he began the slides without them and didn't pay much attention when students began drifting into the darkened room.

Taylor noticed, however, when one student walked in several minutes late wearing his pajamas and carrying his comforter.

"By this time, I was upset enough that I told the fellow to go get dressed," Taylor said. "To my chagrin, the whole class stood up and moved toward the door."

The entire class had worn their pajamas in honor of the holiday. Taylor was so frustrated and focused on his presentation that he had not noticed their attire. When he recognized the joke, he apologized for his lack of humor.

Professors come to BYU for environment, studen

By KRISTINA L. ADAMZ
Universe Staff Writer

Various influences not only attract students to attend BYU but also attract professors to teach at BYU.

A professor in the English Department, Dennis R. Cutchins, said that having been a student at BYU was an attraction to come and teach where he had been taught

It is a sense of contribution, of "giving something back where you got some good things," Cutchins said.

Some other attractions for Cutchins were the atmosphere and having family in the area.

Having taught at another university in the east, Cutchins said he likes the freedom of implementing the gospel in discussions.

The caliber of students, the support for research and proximity to family were factors that attracted Kathryn Daynes, a professor in the History Department.

Another important factor was that BYU is the only university that gives a bachelor degree in family history, which Daynes teaches.

One of Daynes favorite things about BYU is the "students who are genuinely caring people ... it's the normal thing."

As a professor at a different university, Daynes said that she noticed a difference in the students.

She also said that it's heartening to be around students who genuinely care and have concern for others.

Anne Mella, a professor in the Spanish and Portuguese Department, did her graduate studies at BYU. She said she desired the Latter-day Saint environment.

Not only are the environment and students nice attractions, but the support from the administration is great, Mella said.

"They'll do anything t succeed," she said.

A professor in the M Engineering Department, Ulrich was drawn to BYU Ulrich said a friend of hi program and invited him t

The Political Science has quite a few new faculty John Griffin, a profes Political Science Departm was drawn to the program the department's serious scholarship.

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BYU also had an offer to other universities Griffi ing at. The BYU offer wa other offers in the market,

President Clinton excites Park City, shakes hands with tourists, residents

By ANGELA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

President Clinton turned out to be Park City's main tourist attraction Saturday afternoon.

Tourists from all over gathered to this tiny resort town with the anticipation of meeting the leader of the free world, and President Clinton did not disappoint them.

Page Hennley, a jeweler from Seal Beach, Calif., was standing nearby when the president made an appearance on Main Street accompanied by truckloads of agents.

"I was just amazed at how exciting it was on the street for everybody. People were just beside themselves running into each other," Hennley said. "It was just a fun time."

President Clinton told Hennley he was having a good time in Park City and flashed many a 'thumbs up.'

Molly Breton, a Californian visiting her son who owns a restaurant along Main Street, said she was thrilled at having seen the president in person.

"We come here often, but today was the most exciting time," Breton said.

During his stroll along the historic Main Street, President Clinton popped into a few shops and paused to take pictures and shake hands with the people.

The president stopped to admire 2-week-old Danielle Bass and to shake hands with her father, Gerald Bass, from Salt Lake City.

"It was a rush," Bass said. "It's kind of fun to shake the hand of the president even if he is a democrat."

Faran Honardoost from San Francisco flew to Utah from the Bay Area the same time as the president Friday afternoon. She said she couldn't wait to tell her husband all about meeting him.

"I told my husband that I would meet the president and he laughed at me, but I did meet him. I took pictures with him, and I shook his hand," Honardoost said.

President Clinton meandered through the crowded street for less than 30 minutes before leaving to board Air Force One for a quick jaunt to California on presidential business.

Most of the people who saw the president that day jumped at the opportunity to shake his hand.

Although Chris Pusey from Utah County admitted he did not vote for the president, he said shaking his hand was still an event he will never forget.

"It's not very often you get to see one, much less shake his hand," Pusey said.

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Photo courtesy of International Student Center
A volunteer smiles at the World Fest '97 Argentina booth.

the Wilkinson Center Terrace, each representing a country, Rose said.

Elementary school students have been invited to visit the booths throughout the week. The students will be given a passport to fill when they visit each country or booth.

The Mexican consul, Anacelia Perez de Meyer, and Earl Fry of the Political Science Department will give lectures on the North American Free Trade Agreement on Tuesday.

Tuesday evening, a free concert featuring "Los Hermanos de Los Andes" will include Bolivian and other South American music.

Wednesday's highlight event is a fireside given by Elder Robert E. Wells of the Quorum of the Seventy.

On Thursday night, the banquet and fashion show will feature food from six countries and authentic ethnic costumes modeled by international students. Tickets for the banquet and show can be purchased in 350 SWKT.

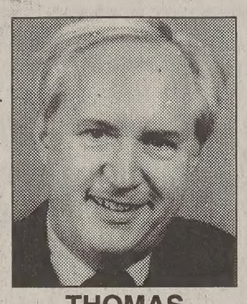
The grand finale for World Fest '98 is the International Showcase. Performers such as Martha Chavez, Erasmo Fuentes and the group "Alborado" will present their international artistic talents. A dance costing $2 with BYU ID will be after the free showcase.

International week has been a tradition at BYU for decades.

New position honors Rex E. Lee

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

The J. Reuben Clark Law School will honor Rex E. Lee, late BYU president and founder of the Law School, by establishing a chair in his name.



THOMAS MORGAN

Thomas D. Morgan, the Oppenheim Professor of antitrust and trade regulation law at George Washington University School of Law in Washington, D.C., will occupy this new position.

"For the Rex E. Lee Chair to have been offered to me represents an honor and a capstone to my career in legal education," Morgan said, according to a news release.

"Professor Morgan's 32 years of distinguished service in legal education — including his deanship at the Emory University School of Law and his tenure as president of the Association of American Law Schools — rank him as one of the nation's most distinguished legal educators," said Reece Hansen, dean of the Law School.

In addition to having a good reputation as a legal scholar,"Morgan is a very personable individual, who will be a great asset to the faculty and very appreciated by the students who study under him," said Scott Cameron, associate dean of the Law School.

"Having won high praise from students and faculty colleagues as a visiting professor at BYU during Fall Semester 1994, we welcome Professor Morgan and his wife, Kathryn, with singular enthusiasm," Hansen said.

Hansen said Morgan's prominence in legal education and interest in joining BYU's faculty were part of the reason Morgan was chosen to fill the position.

Morgan received his juris doctorate with honors from the University of Chicago Law School in 1963.

ative marathon keeps faculty, students in shape

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"The purpose is to promote adequate physical activity, responsible energy intake, proper sleep habits and opportunities that build positive relationships among university personnel," said Aaron Hardy, BYU wellness coordinator.

There are 35 teams competing to reach the finish line first for the trophy prize. In addition, the top 10 teams will receive a free wellness-bagel party for their department.

"It's not about bringing home the trophy, but about the people involved learning how to take better care of their bodies," said Leonard Hurst, a building supervisor in custodial services.

Hurst is the leader for the Teancum team, which was in the lead after the first week of the marathon.

Team progress is measured by averaging the total minutes exercised per week and the days when the team members slept between six and nine hours and ate the minimum requirements from each food group.

Jeanine Broxton, an executive secretary for the BYU General Council, and marathon participant said she thinks the challenge motivates people to pay closer attention to their lifestyle.

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Fashionable black students strut their stuff

Joel Hill/ Daily Universe

Theresa Owusu and Damon Wilkinson model in the Harlem Renaissance segment of the "Evolution" fashion show Saturday night in the Wilkinson Center Terrace.

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
Universe Staff Writer

Celebration of African-American strength and power was the theme of the fashion show sponsored by BYU's Black Student Union Saturday night in the Wilkinson Center Terrace.

The name of the show was "Evolution," and it highlighted African-American achievements through history and allowed BYU's black population to share its talent and style.

"It's been a great way to allow the black students to express themselves in a place where they are the minority and not as well known," said Matt Palfreyman, 22, a sophomore from Oakland, Calif., majoring in psychology at Utah Valley State College.

> ***"It's been a great way to allow the black students to express themselves in a place where they are the minority and not as well known."***
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> *— Matt Palfreyman, BYU student*

The models strutted down the runway sporting dress from each of the four seasons and entertaining the audience with their attitudes and sassy style.

Typical dress from the 1980s and the Harlem Renaissance, in the 1920s, was also part of the display of fashion.

The clothing used for the show was donated by local stores such as ZCMI, Casual Corner and J Riggings. The Hale Center Theater in Orem also supplied some of the costumes, according to a news release.

Alternating with the fashion scenes were performances of song, dance and poetry, all representations of black culture.

The poetry recited included lines such as, "What my soul craves, is to be buried in a land free of slave," and the more humorous, "the blacker the berry, the sweeter the juice."

Jennifer Anderson, an audience member, said she wished the show had taught her more.

"It was called 'Evolution,' but there wasn't much background on the clothing or black movement," said Anderson, 26, a graduate of BYU from West Jordan.

Masters of ceremonies, Jessica Brown and Jeremy Petty, did, however, give informational tidbits explaining the influence of the Harlem Renaissance on American history, and highlighting famous black Americans.

Brown and Petty said Garrett Morgan invented the traffic signal, and the first open-heart surgery was performed by Daniel Hale Williams.

The fashion show was a colorful end to Black History Month with an informative display of culture.

Women's Month seeks to remind women of heritage

Women's Month Events

- **March 5** @11am, 3211 ELWC, Camille Fronk, Assistant Professor of Ancient Scripture will speak on "Liberal to All, Whether Out of the Church or in the Church."
- **March 12** @12pm, 3228 ELWC, Jan Scharman, Dean of Students; Brent Scharman, Assistant Commissioner of LDS Social Services; Marilyn Bateman; and Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources; will participate in a panel discussing "Prioritizing in the Nineties: Education, Career, and Family."
- **March 18** @ 12pm, 3380 ELWC, Marleen Williams, Counselor at the Counseling and Career Center will speak on "If men are that they might have joy, why am I so depressed? Understanding Women and Depression."
- **March 19** @12pm, 3211 ELWC, Jill Derr, Research Historian, Smith Institute for Church History, "Eliza R. Snow: An Interactive Experience."
- **March 19** @7pm, 3211 ELWC, Donna Lee Bowan, Professor of Political Science will speak on "Women in Development."
- **March 25** @12pm, Varsity Theater, Mary Ellen Edmonds will speak on "A Light from Women of Wisdom and Faith."
- **March 26** @11am, Varsity Theater, Susan Easton Black, Associate Dean of General Education and Honors will speak on "Christ-Centered Leaders."
- **March 26** @7pm, 2170 JKHB, Eloise Bell, Professor of English will speak on "An Evening with Aunt Patty."

Universe Services

"Celebrating Women: Past, Present and Future" is the theme for Women's Month at BYU.

"Our purpose is to remind women of their strong heritage, to discuss current issues of interest and to provide direction for the future," said Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources in a news release from the same organization.

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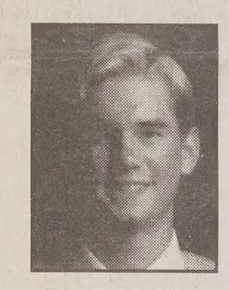
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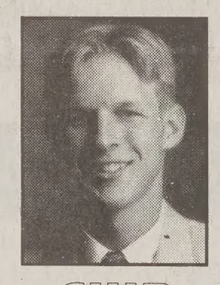
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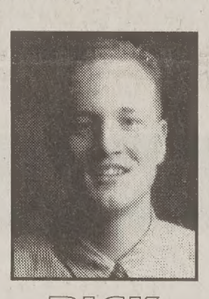
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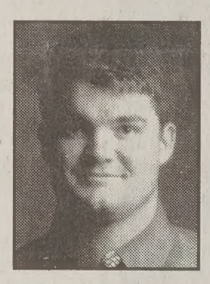
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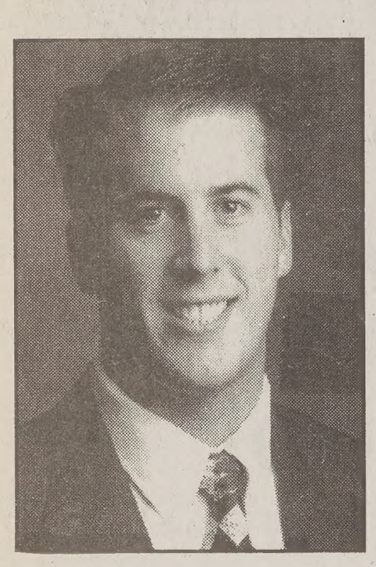
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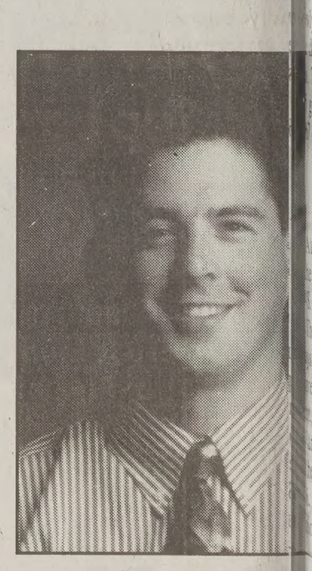
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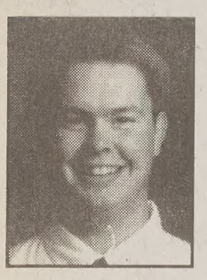
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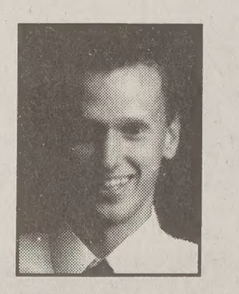
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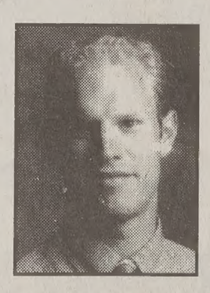
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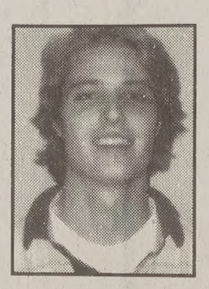
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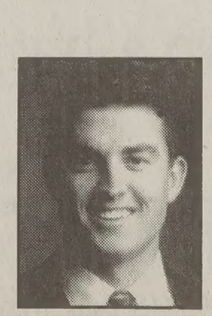
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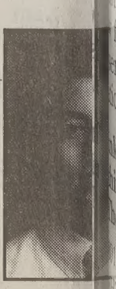
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n Grandma II adjust to family's quirks?

SNIDE REMARKS
By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

tly had the misfortune of g my grandfather kiss his ee. Have you ever seen I doubt it, because you n't at my house when it ened.

r occurred to me that I e witness to such an act, months ago, when my , back in California, e was getting married. her was furious.

She died a year ago, and rfectly reasonable for et married ... except that dfather, and that's not the you want your grandfa- ou want your grandfather orch, doling out quarters "How's school?" Maybe ome kind of hobby, like ut you don't want him crying out loud. Dating g people do. Not ME, ut other young people I

rt of the oddness of the realizing that my grand- irlfriend and I didn't.

go thinking my 70-year- her has taken up with r-old girl who is only ey. My grandfather HAS idenced by the fact that, determine, he has worn e pair of pants every day e life. These pants are ester and their color is d as "brown," although it n that I have ever seen ly. The pants can be seen parents' wedding photos, and indeed there are certain cave paintings in the hills surrounding Lake Elsinore, Calif., in which these pants can also be seen.

I would also like to mention that in addition to the pants, I think my grandfather has also been bald all his life. Even in the photos of his first wedding, when he was 20, he already had very little hair on his head.

But despite the pants and the baldness and the ear hair and the eyeglasses which are older than his pants, my grandfather is probably the most kind-hearted, generous, respectable man I've ever known. Even great men who have traditionally earned respect, such as Abraham Lincoln and Dick Clark, would pale in comparison to my grandfather. And that, I suppose, is why a 70-year-old widow would want to marry him.

My grandfather's new wife — "Grandma II," as we call her — is named Margrit. You may think I have misspelled "Margaret," but actually, Margrit is the one who has misspelled it. She's from Switzerland, which is located in Sweden, and that's how they do things over there.

One thing they do NOT do over there, evidently, is throw wadded-up wrapping paper at each other. I learned this when we had our huge family Gift Exchange and Wrapping Paper Fight on Christmas. The way this works is, everyone opens their presents, says "thank you," then wads up the wrapping paper and throws it. Before long, the air is thick with wrapping paper, and everyone is involved, including infants and invalids. Margrit didn't seem to notice the commotion until she got hit in the face with a ball of it. This particular ball had been thrown by the following person: me. The look on her face indicated that she did not consider this to be standard day-after-Christmas behavior. In fact, the look on her face indicated that she would have expected better behavior from felons, or monkeys. But it seemed to us that if she was going to be part of this family, she was going to have to get used to wrapping-paper fights.

Another thing she'll have to get used to is the extremely casual and violent way we treat each other. The entire extended family has always been close. We get together at least once a month to celebrate whoever's birthday it is, and we have dinner and cake and ice cream and of course a wrapping-paper fight. So we quite clearly love each other, but you might not know it from watching us. Unlike some families, aunts and uncles are not referred to by the youngsters as "Aunt Janna" or "Uncle Kenny." It's just "Janna" and "Kenny," and in fact when we were young and Kenny was mean to us, we referred to him as "The Ogre."

This may not set well with Margrit, coming as she does from Denmark, in the Netherlands, where people are unfailingly polite to their elders and where disrespectful youths are punished by having to eat European food.

Yes, the very prim and proper Margrit no doubt finds our family odd and appalling, and I have not yet even TOUCHED the subject of belching. My brother's wife, the diminutive and sweet Roni, can belch with such velocity that it will set your necktie on fire. I can only imagine what Margrit thinks of this, assuming she is still capable of coherent thought after experiencing it.

So anyway, it was weird to see grandpa kiss someone who wasn't my grandmother, and it was even weirder to see him get married. But we're all sure grandma, up there in heaven, approves of the whole thing. She wants grandpa to be happy, and she knew Margrit, and liked her. I'm sure she's glad a good woman like Margrit gets to take care of grandpa, and I'm REALLY sure she's glad someone ELSE has to wash that pair of pants from now on.

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Springville Playhouse tackles a difficult Neil Simon comedy

Theater Review

By PHILIP VAN DIJK
Universe Staff Writer

Live theater productions are a lot like oranges. Sometimes you get a really good one and sometimes you get a really bad one. But regardless of what you get, you continue to go back to them time and time again because you know deep down they're good for you.

Springville Playhouse has undertaken the task of performing Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." It deserves accolades for its efforts.

The director did a fine job of updating the script in order to pull it into the '90s. References to the looks of Sean Connery, the attire of Johnny Cochran, and the friendship of Stephen Spielberg are all expressions of creative liberty that have been taken by the director. They are well done and keep with the idea Simon wanted to portray in his play without detracting greatly from the original meaning.

The story is about two newlyweds who are just returning from their six-day honeymoon and moving into their first apartment. In the true spirit of a newlywed, Corie Bratter (Karli C. Holdener) is not bothered in the least by the fact that there is a hole in the skylight which allows snow to come into the apartment.

Nor does it matter to her that the furnace does not work or that there is not enough room in the bedroom (modified closet) to put anything more than a single-sized bed. It does not even matter that she and her husband Paul Bratter (Matthieu C. Kohl) live on the seventh floor of an apartment complex full of social outcasts.

Love is all they need... for about four days. Then the marriage falls on some hard times and the newlyweds find out just how strong their marriage really is.

To take on ANY Neil Simon play and hit paydirt is a hard task, but this play is especially hard because Simon writes his comedies in such a way that if the punch lines are not delivered like bullets from a well-oiled machine gun, the audience ends up scratching their heads. It is hard to do, nobody will deny that, but if you are not prepared to give a Neil Simon play the rhythm and timing it needs, don't even pick up the script. Remember, "close" only counts in slow dancing and horseshoes. If Neil Simon is funnier being read than performed, you know you have made a mistake.

Performing a Neil Simon comedy is like taking the GMAT, if you're not going to put the time and effort into it that it needs, you are better off not doing it at all. It's about as effective as a submarine with screen doors.

Comedy is a very demanding mistress, and takes a lot of time and effort. The Springville Playhouse ultimately does not meet the challenge.

All of this aside, the Playhouse itself is a fun, down-home playhouse. It is about as down-home as you can get. It was established in 1947, features local talent, has volunteer staff and actors, and is located in a little theater in the basement of a public library. This is the stuff "art city" was built on.

The Springville Playhouse is performing "Barefoot in the Park" Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. through March 11. Tickets can be purchased and reserved at the playhouse at 50 S. Main Street, Springville in the basement of the library.

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Volleyball team downs Aztecs

By ROMNEY M. STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

In four games Saturday night, the BYU men's volleyball team finished its three-week homestand with an impressive win over the Aztecs of San Diego State, 15-6, 15-3, 10-15, and 15-7.

"It was really important for us to get some momentum at these home games after coming off the losses to Pepperdine and with a tough road trip next week," said the Cougars outside hitter Torry Tukuafu.

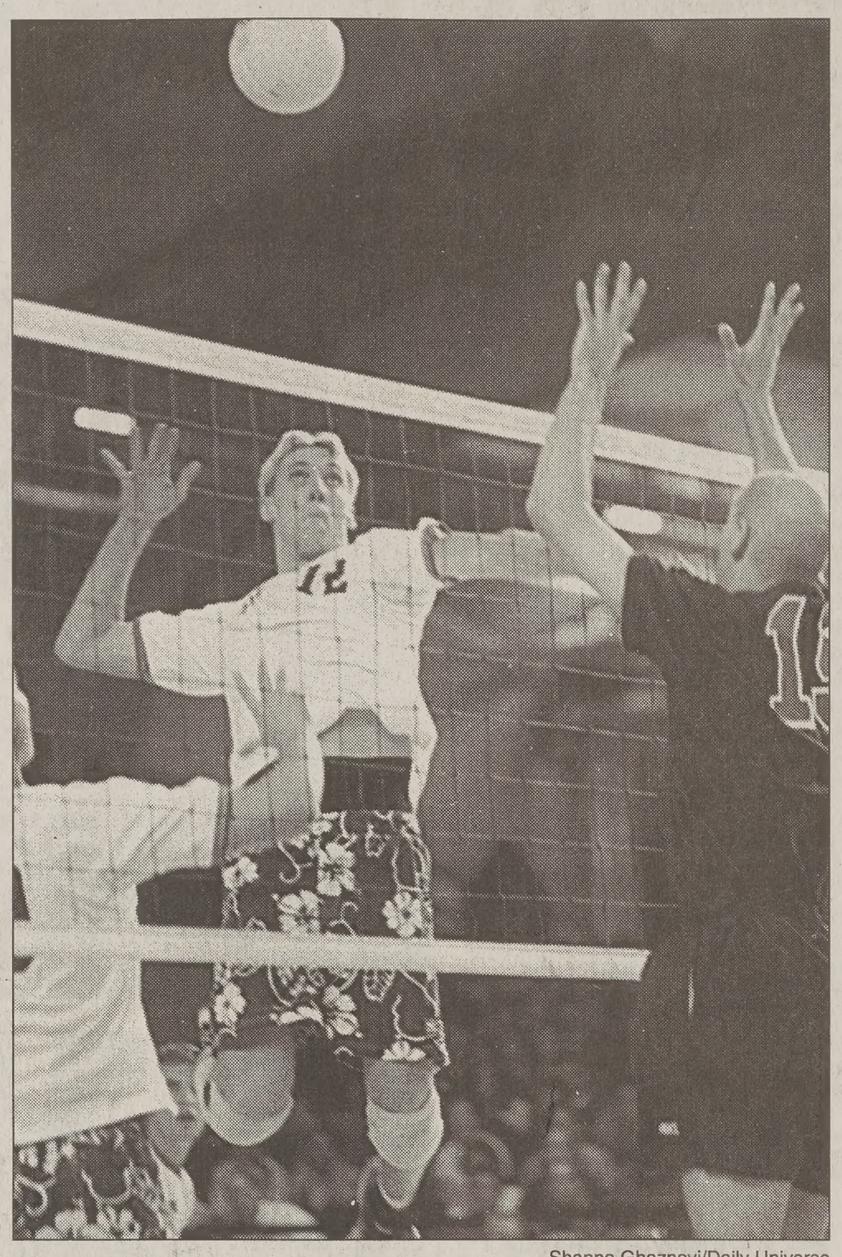
And get some momentum they did, as the Cougars jumped out to an early lead in game one, with Ossie Antonetti providing some great kills. The score was 7-0 before the Aztecs were able to put a point on the board. Antonetti would go on to tally 11 kills for the night. San Diego State's offense was well spread out with five different players getting five kills or more, Nick Marbach leading the way with seven.

In game two, the Cougars started right where they left off at the end of game one. A definite bright spot for the men in blue was a spectacular blocking display by the No. 1 and No. 2 blocking leaders in the nation, Shane Van Beest and Ryan Millar. Van Beest totalled 11 blocks, while Millar chalked up eight.

Game three was not what the Cougars were expecting, as the Aztecs came out fired up, putting up nine points before the Cougars got one.

San Diego State's bench was then issued a yellow card, but the Aztecs' wrath was merely fueled by the piece of paper waved at them by referee Tom Given. They went on to game point before the Cougars rolled off five straight points with some colossal play from Olivier Knechciak. It was too little, too late however, as the Aztecs took game three 15-10.

The lack of execution in game three propelled the Cougars to refocus on the new game at hand. In the fourth and final game, Rich Lambourne and Van Beest both served up aces, and the Cougars' defense returned to form with their blocking game at full force. Some miscommunication plagued the Aztecs, and the Cougars took advantage, wrapping up the match 15-7.



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Ryan Millar zeroes in on yet another kill Saturday night at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars were victorious, downing the San Diego State Aztecs 15-6, 15-3, 10-15, 15-7.

On the night, BYU had a hitting percentage of .272, while holding San Diego State to .043. San Diego State didn't have a player hit higher than Mike Syzmanski's .333, while the Cougars registered four players over .500. On the defensive side of the ball, BYU racked up 26 blocks, with San Diego State producing eight.

"This is a very good team we have this year. We're clearly one of the top three or four teams in the league and nation," said BYU assistant coach Troy Tanner.

The true test that will determine exactly how good the Cougars are will be some stiff matches on the road in California this week against UC-Irvine and No. 1 UCLA.

Cougars win thriller, head for Ve

By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

Hey baby, let's go to Vegas. Kiss the WAC doormat life good-bye.

Elvis has left the building to settle in Las Vegas, and thanks to Lance Archibald and Mekeli Wesley, the BYU men's basketball team will be appearing there too.

BYU did what little thought was possible as late as a week ago. The Cougars qualified for the WAC tournament by defeating UTEP 76-75 in triple overtime. Wesley's free throw with .7 seconds remaining in the third overtime allowed the team to reach the goal it set before the season.

Reserve guard Lance Archibald put BYU in position to win the game by nailing a 25-foot three-point shot with less than 15 seconds left in the game to tie the game 75-75. Archibald had thrown up an air ball from three-point range less than a minute earlier.

> ***"This game will stand out in my mind for a very long time."***
> *-- Mekeli Wesley*
> *men's basketball team*

After forcing a UTEP miss, BYU got the ball off a deflection with 4.4 seconds remaining. The Cougars called a timeout, and BYU head coach Steve Cleveland designed what turned out to be the winning play for Wesley. Cleveland said he had not used that play since his high school coaching days.

Wesley drove the length of the court before getting fouled. Wesley, shooting more than 90 percent from the line in WAC play, missed the first foul shot before draining the second. UTEP missed a desperation shot at the buzzer.

"This game will stand out in my mind for a very long time," Wesley said. "It didn't all hit me until I was in the locker room and I broke down. I just had confidence that (the winning free throw) was gonna go in."

Wesley matched a career high with 31 points. He also pulled down nine rebounds. Wesley was 7-18 from the field and 16-18 from the line. Archibald's trey produced his only points of the game.

Cleveland said Wesley made things happen all night offensively and was a big reason why the Cougars' season was extended.

Sharif Fajardo dominated inside for the Miners, scoring 25 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Fajardo set up the stage for Archibald's heroics by making his second three-point shot of the game to put UTEP ahead 75-72 with less than two minutes left in the third overtime.

With BYU's win, the Cougars earned a sixth seed in the WAC tournament and will play the University of Tulsa Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. BYU split its games with the Golden Hurricane this season, winning at Tulsa but losing at the Marriott Center.

The win, coupled with the Cougars' victory at New Mexico Thursday, marked the first time in 10 years the Cougars have swept those two schools on the road.

Besides Wesley and Archibald, BYU had many heroes Saturday night. Justin Weidauer was t Cougar to post double fi ing with 14. He also pu rebounds.

Bret Jepsen, a 38 perc shooter, made two clutc with 15.8 seconds rem first overtime to tie the and force a second extra

BYU trailed 34-24 at since the magnitude of failed to get the Couga Cleveland's used the in refocus his team.

"We were disappointe we played in the first ha said. "We challenged ou they responded in the f utes of the second half."

Cleveland was impres way his team fought th game. He said everyone stepped up and did son tive. He pointed ou Selleaze, who scored ju for the second straigh UTEP guard B.J. Wade t

Cleveland said the wi different reasons tha Mexico win. He said the be excited it reached insists there is still work

"This was a great win said. "But we've got to k perspective. We've got a go, but to come in an overtimes and win ... whole lot about the h team."

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Cougars drop close match to UNLV

By STEVE SHAW
Universe Sports Writer

For freshman Jeff Harbach, returning home to play in Nevada was a bittersweet moment.

Harbach, from nearby Henderson, Nev., grew up watching UNLV play on its home court as a kid and always wanted a chance to play there. Saturday, he and the Cougars paid a trip to Las Vegas to give him that chance.

Harbach played at the top of his game, winning in both doubles and singles. All Harbach needed to top off the day was a team win. Unfortunately, the Cougars couldn't pull out the victory, and lost a close match 4-3.

The Rebels are ranked No. 41 in the nation, just ahead of BYU's No. 52 ranking, and Harbach and the Cougars looked to hand them a loss on their home court.

Playing outdoors for only the second time this season, the Cougars came out strong in the doubles matches. Winning two out of the three matches, the Cougars took an early 1-0 lead.

The No. 1 doubles team of Manuel Calvo and Damien Ward won 8-6, while the No. 3 doubles team of Harbach and Matt Stohl won 8-5.

"We got the job done in doubles which was something we'd been working on in practices," said head coach Jim Osborne. "But we just didn't do well at the top of our line-up."

Harbach continued his good play in the singles matches as he dominated his opponent at No. 6 singles 6-3, 6-0. Unfortunately for the Cougars, they could only manage one more win in singles.

Senior Jason Hardin won at No. 4 singles 6-3, 7-6, but the top of the Cougar lineup couldn't pull out the victory. "I'm glad to see that Jeff (Harbach) did well in his matches today, especially in front of his hometown crowd," Osborne said.

Osborne felt the losses in singles play were due to a lack of mental preparation, more than other factors.

"We didn't show the mental toughness or mental keys that are necessary to win," Osborne said.

Ward and Nick Losee playing at No. 2 and No. 5 singles both started out strong, but Osborne said he felt they showed mental lapses at key points in their matches.

"It was a big match for us," Harbach said. "I really wanted to win against UNLV. I had a lot of family and friends there."

The loss drops the Cougars' overall record to 4-4 and 1-1 in the WAC. The Cougars return home to play a big match against Boise State Saturday on the Smith Fieldhouse tennis courts. Boise State is ranked in the top 20 this year. BYU lost 4-3 to Boise State last year in Idaho and will look for revenge on its home court.

IceCats come up short in playoffs

By COREY DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

The playoffs in Ogden were too much for the IceCats to handle.

The IceCats could not get things together Thursday losing to Weber State 19-1. Their second play-off game was also disappointing as they lost to New Mexico 6-2.

> ***"It's hard to bounce back from such a beating the day before."***
> *-- Jody Brucker*
> *IceCats goalie*

The team ended the season in fourth place in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association.

The IceCats wanted to finish their season with at least one win in the playoffs, but they couldn't get anything to work for them.

"We couldn't pass, we couldn't skate, we couldn't do anything," said IceCats' goalie Jody Brucker.

After the Thursday loss, the IceCats couldn't get together for their game against New Mexico.

"It's hard to bounce back from such a beating the day before," Brucker said.

The IceCats' only goal on Thursday came from right-winger Nate Orr, who played well throughout the playoffs and contributed to the IceCats' success throughout the season.

Friday's goals came from right-winger Jim Dahle and center Dan Baker.

At the beginning of the season, the IceCats set a team goal of making the playoffs. The IceCats reached their goal but they said they wish they could have gone further.

The season has been long for the IceCats and they are grateful to be able to begin resting from the season.

Six members of the IceCats have made the conference All-Star team and will play March 14 at the E Center in West Valley before the Utah Grizzlies' game against San Antonio. IceCat All-Stars include Dan Baker, Buck Bingham, Jody Brucker, Jim Dahle, Garth Evans and Mac Granley.

During the season, the IceCats filled the bleachers at the Utah Lake ice rink with fans seeking action and excitement. Next year the team said it hopes for the same support from the fans and hope to be playing in new indoor facilities.

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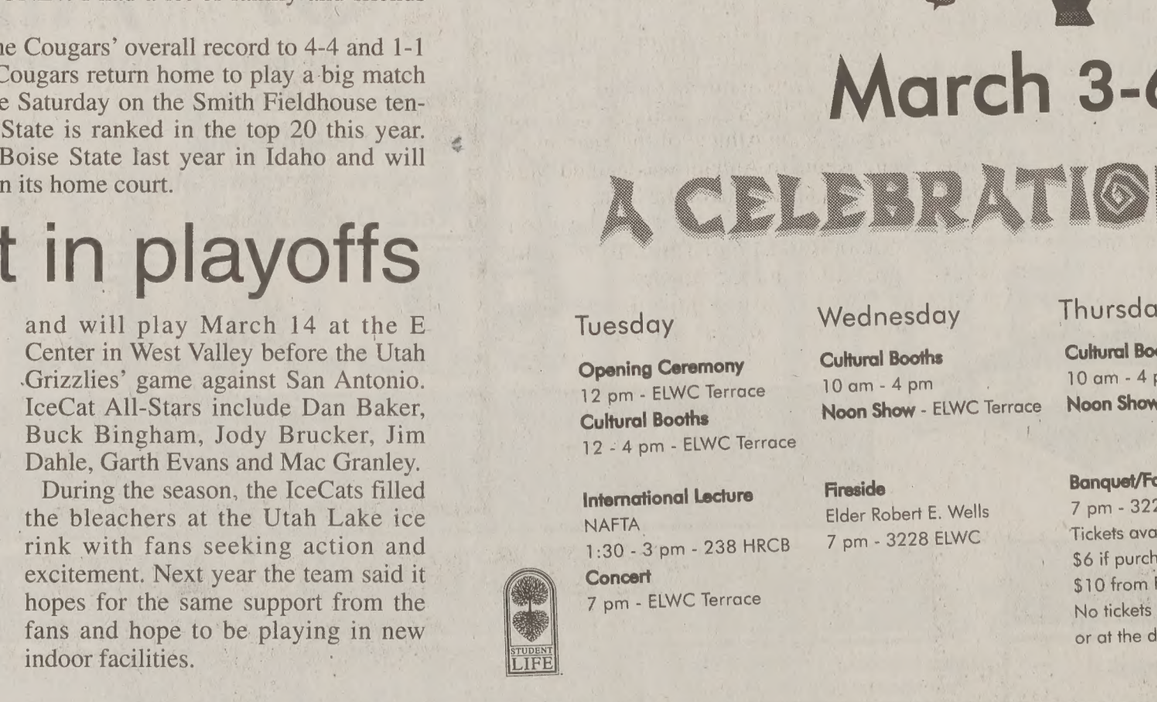
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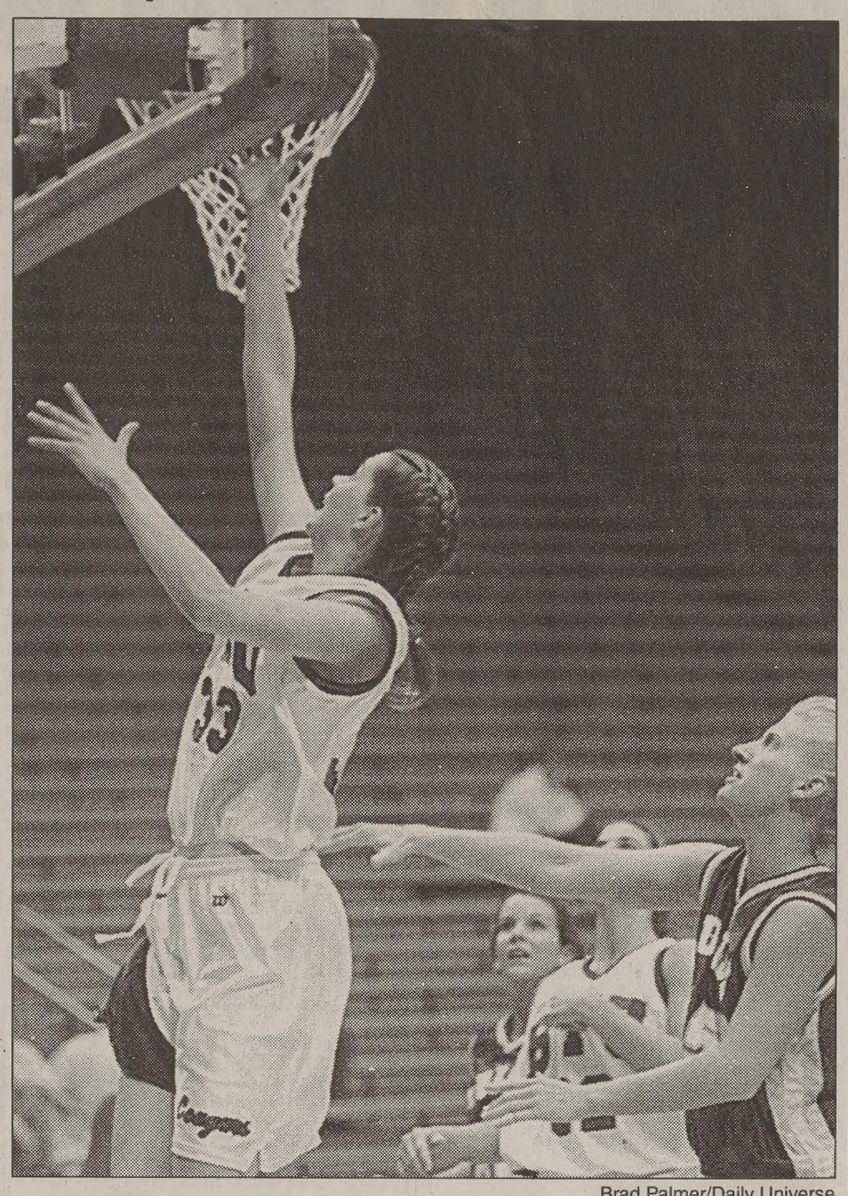

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Jill Adams lays one home in the Cougars' victory over Tulsa at the Marriott Center Thursday. The women next play Fresno St. in the first round of the WAC tournament today in Las Vegas.

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everything is being taken care of as far as Fresno (State) goes," Shippen said.

If they get past Fresno, the Cougars will have no problem maintaining their confidence. "I think we can beat Utah," Gallup said. "We know we can beat them since we just did it not too long ago."

The Cougars have lost to Utah in the last three consecutive WAC tournaments.

"We're doing good right now," Shippen said. "The two road wins (over UNLV and Air Force) were great for us and that helps with our confidence.

"I'm excited. We just need to keep what we have going and play hard," he said.

Lacrosse opens season in Colorado

By KAREN DUFFIN
Universe Sports Writer

The men's lacrosse team kicked off its season with a road trip to Colorado. The trip resulted in a win over the University of Colorado and a loss to varsity team Colorado College.

In its first game of the season, BYU was victorious 10-5. Despite this victory, the game was close and came down to three big goals scored in the fourth quarter.

"We played smart enough through the first three quarters not to dig too deep of a hole, and finally woke up in the fourth quarter," said Jason Lamb, BYU head coach.

Lamb attributed the sloppy playing to what he called "mental mistakes" and unforced errors. In addition, this was the team's first game played outside on a full-length field.

BYU was redeemed by strong play from senior goalie Mike Nelson.

"Mike is one of the best goalies in the country. He made some incredible saves and kept us in the game when the rest of the team was playing irresponsibly," Lamb said.

Nelson said the support of the other defensive players was key to his ability to play well in the goalie position.

"They play really well as a unit. They did a nice job of taking away the shots and making them easier to block," Nelson said.

In addition to powerful defense, the Cougars were led in scoring by senior Travis Clater who had four goals.

BYU moved on from its win against the University of Colorado to a loss against Colorado College. Despite the loss, Lamb said the game against Colorado College was stronger for BYU than the win over the University of Colorado.

Colorado College is a Varsity Division III team ranked in the top 25. It is the only varsity team BYU's club lacrosse team will play this year.

The game came down to the last six minutes, when the score was tied 11-11.

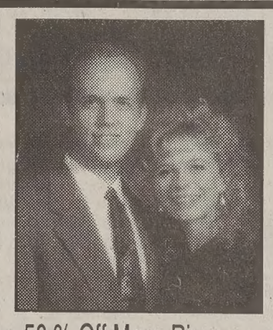
"At that time, we really felt like we were in a position to make it happen," Lamb said. "We knew we needed to keep it close. We just didn't have the last little bit to make the win."

Nelson was again a powerful force in this game, coming through with three times as many saves than the Colorado College goalie. Lamb said the closeness of the game was due to Nelson and strong defensive play.

"The great thing about playing Colorado College is that you learn a lot about how good you are when you play a team like that," Lamb said.

In many ways, this year's team is stronger than last year's national championship team.

Lamb said as it builds its offense to match its powerful defense, the team has great reason to be excited about the future. BYU plays its first home game this weekend on Haws Field against Weber State, weather permitting.



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en's track team cruises to WAC title

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

C indoor track and field title is never the for the BYU women's track team.
won their third consecutive title on score of 183.50. Their nearest competitor, uld earn only 81 points, which made this mpionship something of a blowout.
effort," said head coach Craig Poole. "We at really laid it on the line."
men had 24 athletes score points and they s. The winners were Treva Bryant in the a Haynes in the mile, Emily Nay in the aisa Monahan in the 5,000 meters, the dis- ay team, Kristel Berendsen in the long and y Christiansen Palmer in the weight throw k in the pentathlon.
ad set out to do, (and) finally all that was put together at the last moment," Mark

the pentathlon for the past four years and McQuade also took second. She was in fourth coming into the last event, the 800 meters, but she won that event, pulling her up to second.

Palmer set a BYU indoor record in the shot put with a distance of 59 feet and 2.25 inches. Her throw also placed her second in the nation in the shot put, Poole said.

Also performing well was Windy Jorgensen, who automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships with a time of 6.81 seconds in the 55 meters. Her time also sets a BYU indoor record.

Berendsen was named Athlete of the Meet for her overall performance. She said she won the award for earning the most points of any other athlete at the meet. Berendsen earned ten points each for her first places in the long and triple jump and five points for placing fourth in the 55-meter hurdles.

"I was happy to bring those points to our team," Berendsen said.

Poole was also named WAC Coach of the Year at the tournament. Mark said the other coaches were applauding when Poole won the award, and he definitely deserves it for bringing the team to their current level. She said a good coach is reflected by the quality of his athletes and Poole's team's achievements show why he won the award.

win 9th consecutive WAC championship

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Sports Writer

team depth of 25 dif- hletes, four individual personal or season men's track team won WAC indoor title and

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Senior Felix Andam won the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.06 seconds. It was announced as the best in the nation this year and automatically qualified him for the NCAA championships. Andam's previous best was 6.21, run at Nebraska just two weeks ago.

Felix's younger brother Kenneth, a freshman, was the long jump winner with a jump of 25 feet two inches in just two tries. Jumpers normally have six tries, but Kenneth was dealing with a recurring knee injury.

Clayton Patch, a junior, was the 400 meters winner with his season-best time of 46.75, and Matt Poulsen won the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:20.10.

Besides those four individual winners, 21 other BYU athletes scored points in their events to help the team to the strong win.

The top eight finishers in each event score for their team: 10 points for first place, eight for second and six, five, four, etc. for the remaining spots.

To complement the team and individual titles, Hirschi said that BYU took home all the special awards.

Along with the team title, Hirschi himself was named the men's WAC Coach of the Year, Felix Andam was named Male Athlete of the Year award and Kenneth Andam was named Male Freshman Athlete of the Year.

Felix Andam said that the great competition helped him to have his great time in the 55 meters.

"The two fastest guys in the nation were there," Andam said. "I was really excited."

The team has a weekend off before those involved in the NCAA championships will travel to Indianapolis March 13-14.

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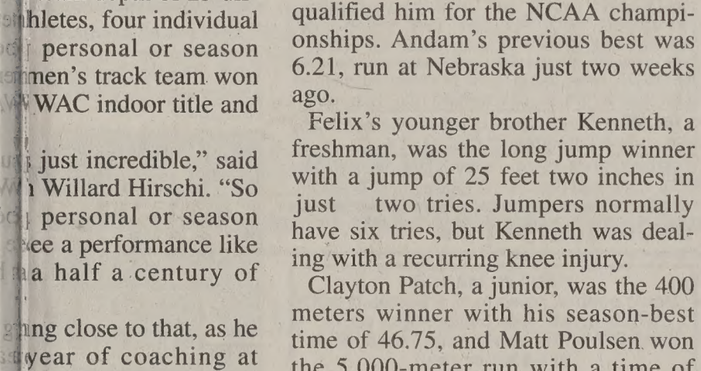

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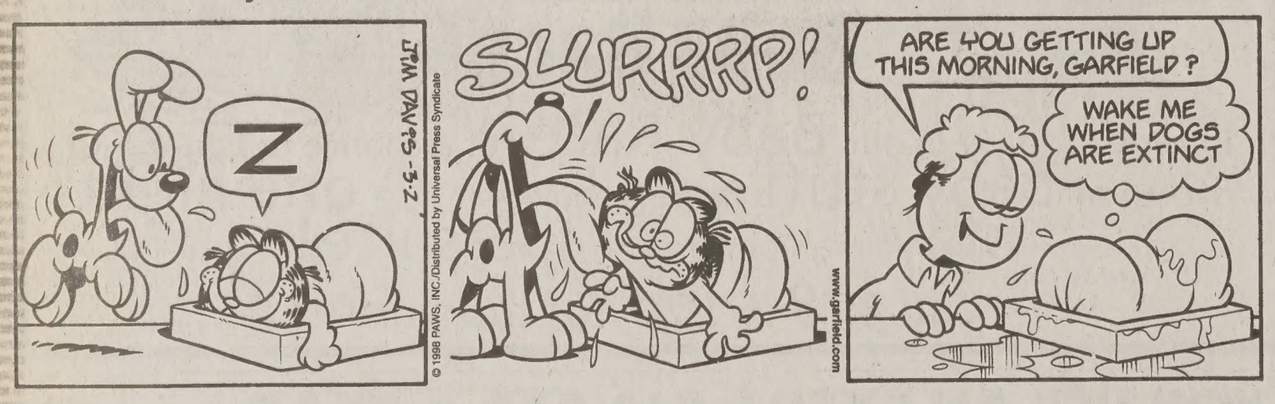
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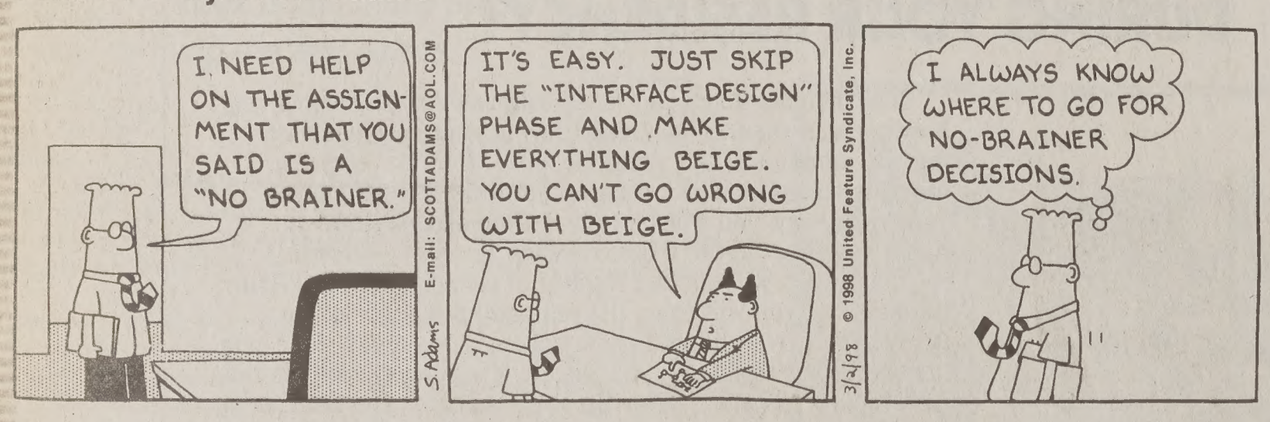
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Highland park to get facelift

By CHRISTOPHER WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

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Playground equipment sits idle in Highland. City planners are working out a way to upgrade the Adventure and Learning Park.

Highland is planning on upgrading the Adventure and Learning Park, Highland City planners said.

The park, which was built between 1975 and 1981, by federal and local funds, is in need of renovation.

Ted Stillman, city planner for Highland, said the city plans to upgrade the park within the next two years.

Local residents wonder if the renovations will be worth the money.

Brenda Anderson of Pleasant Grove said she had a bad experience when she went to the park last summer.She said some high school kids tried to force their family out of the park.

"It was an awful experience," she said.

Anderson said the lake was dirty, and beer cans were floating in the lake.

"The park is rundown," she said.

Stillman says Highland has high hopes for the park.

"It's a tremendous park," he said.

The access is poor to the park, which contributes to the lack of visitors, Stillman said."A new road will definitely help bring more people to use the park."

Stillman said one of the major reasons the park was built, was for the teaching of the disabled at Utah State Developmental Center.

Workers at the center say they still use the park as a resource, but with the growth in the community, they have many other resources to use.

Clyde Roper, director of Facilities and Support Services for the Developmental Center, said the center has down-sized because of lack of funding, and other programs, which push clients out into group homes in the community.

Roper said the Developmental Center has down-sized from 600 to 250 residents.

He said the higher functioning residents don't stay in the center anymore.

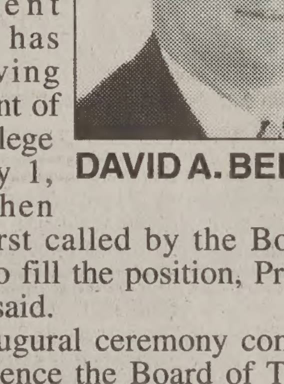
"We use the park like we do the canyon — mostly for picnics," Roper said.

He said the park is dangerous, because of the lake, for residents needing to stay in the Developmental Center.

New Ricks president inaugurated

By JANETTE JEFFRESS
Universe Staff Writer

The 14th president of Ricks College, David A. Bednar, was formally inducted into office by President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and chair of the Board of Trustees of Ricks College, on Friday.



DAVID A. BEDNAR

President Bednar has been serving as president of Ricks College since July 1, 1997, when he was first called by the Board of Trustees to fill the position, President Hinckley said.

This inaugural ceremony confirmed the confidence the Board of Trustees has in President Bednar and officially inaugurated his presidency.

During the inauguration ceremony, President Hinckley charged President Bednar with teaching the students at Ricks College to think with intellectual integrity, to act with moral responsibility and to stand as examples for their fellowmen.

"Those who come as students must receive a strong anchor of religious faith rooted in a knowledge of the holy scriptures and in the teachings of prophets of God," President Hinckley said.

He emphasized the spiritual side of an education at Ricks, telling President Bednar there are other dimensions to an education at Ricks College, including the spiritual one, which helps bring about God's work and glory.

President Hinckley also advised President Bednar to build a school that is worthy of the admiration of all who know of it.

In response to President Hinckley's remarks, President Bednar formally accepted the office, and pledged to work to the best of his ability to achieve the goals outlined by President Hinckley for Ricks College.

He said that while he will make some changes, one thing at Ricks college will never change: the friendly and spiritual atmosphere.

"New technologies, innovative pedagogues and more sophisticated students are challenging us to rethink and reevaluate many of our most fundamental assumptions about the processes of learning and teaching, ... (but) the unique combination of spirituality and supportiveness ... must be preserved and enhanced."

President Bednar also said he will try to make more opportunities for everyone to share in the unique experiences at Ricks.

This does not include raising the numbers of students, which has recently grown from 7,500 to 8,600, but instead will be focused on reaching out in service to the tens of thousands of young people in the world who are not able to attend Ricks, he said.

"We have an ever increasing responsibility to use the resources of this great campus to assist in the building of the Kingdom of God in all the world," he said.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said his first association with President Bednar occurred two years ago when they were assigned to speak at the same stake conference in Arizona.

"It quickly became apparent that he was an extraordinary teacher and communicator as he taught the saints in the various conference sessions.."

President Bateman said he looks forward to working with Bednar in the years ahead. He said cooperation between the two LDS Church schools is of utmost importance as they serve the young people of the LDS Church.

President Bednar was raised in San Leandro, Calif., near San Francisco. He earned a master's degree in organizational communication at BYU, and completed his doctorate at Purdue University. Since then, he has taught in the business school at the University of Arkansas, and for two years, he taught at Texas Tech University.

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50 Sold-out sign
51 Nickname for Hubert Humphrey, with "the"
59 On —— (without commitment)
62 Knight's wear
63 Not working
64 Prefix with bucks
65 Drink served with marshmallows
66 Grain for farm animals
67 Atop
68 Get used (to)
69 Town NNE of Santa Fe

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1 Gentle one
2 Skating rink, e.g.
3 Lerner and Loewe musical
4 Rewrite
5 Sex ——
6 Wedding offering to the bride and groom
7 Daffy Duck's impediment
8 Italian wine region
9 Psychic
10 Stumble
11 Be in arrears
12 Future flounder
13 Big game animal
21 Christmas decoration
22 Indignation
25 Michener novel
26 Penitent
27 Ladybug, e.g.
28 Veto
29 Ham
30 Dieter's unit: Var.
31 Be bedridden
32 Yorkshire city
33 "Uh-huh"
34 Rock's —— Jovi
36 ——-a-brac
39 Moo goo —— pan
40 University of Florida student
41 N.Y.C. subway
46 Waste receptacle
47 N.Y.C. subway overseer
48 Genesis mountain
50 Hawk's descent
52 White-spotted rodent
53 Egg on
54 Community org. with a gym
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56 Notion
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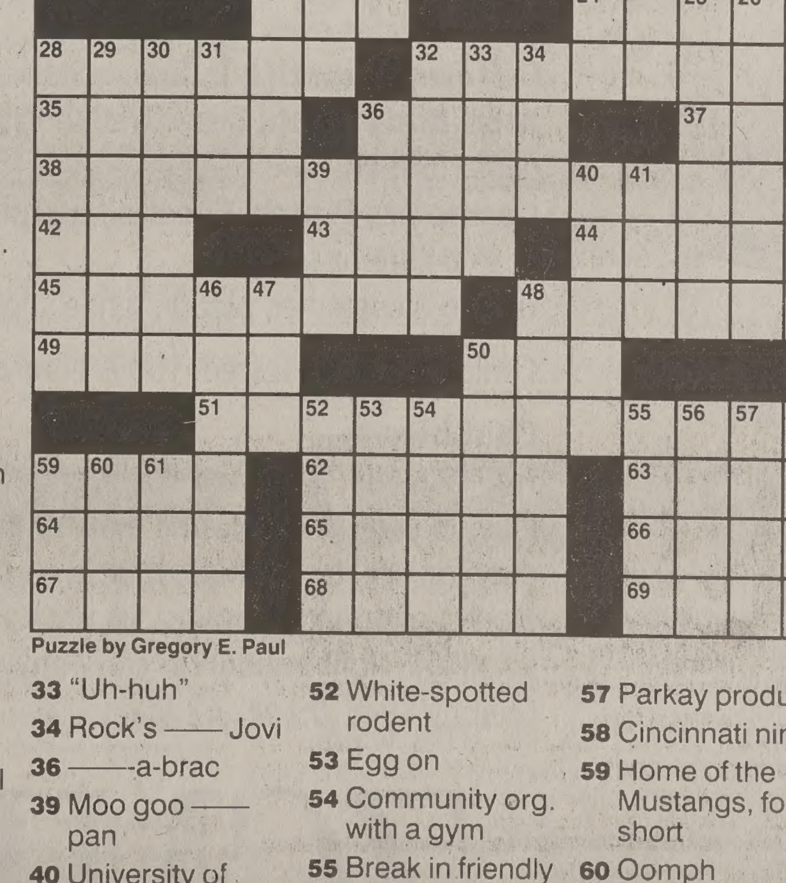
58 Cincinnati nine
59 Home of the Mustangs, for short
60 Oomph
61 It may need massaging



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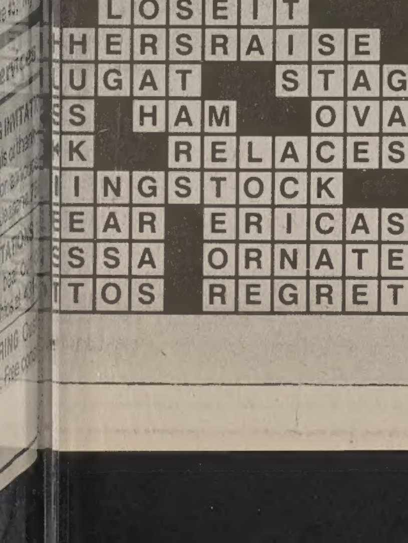

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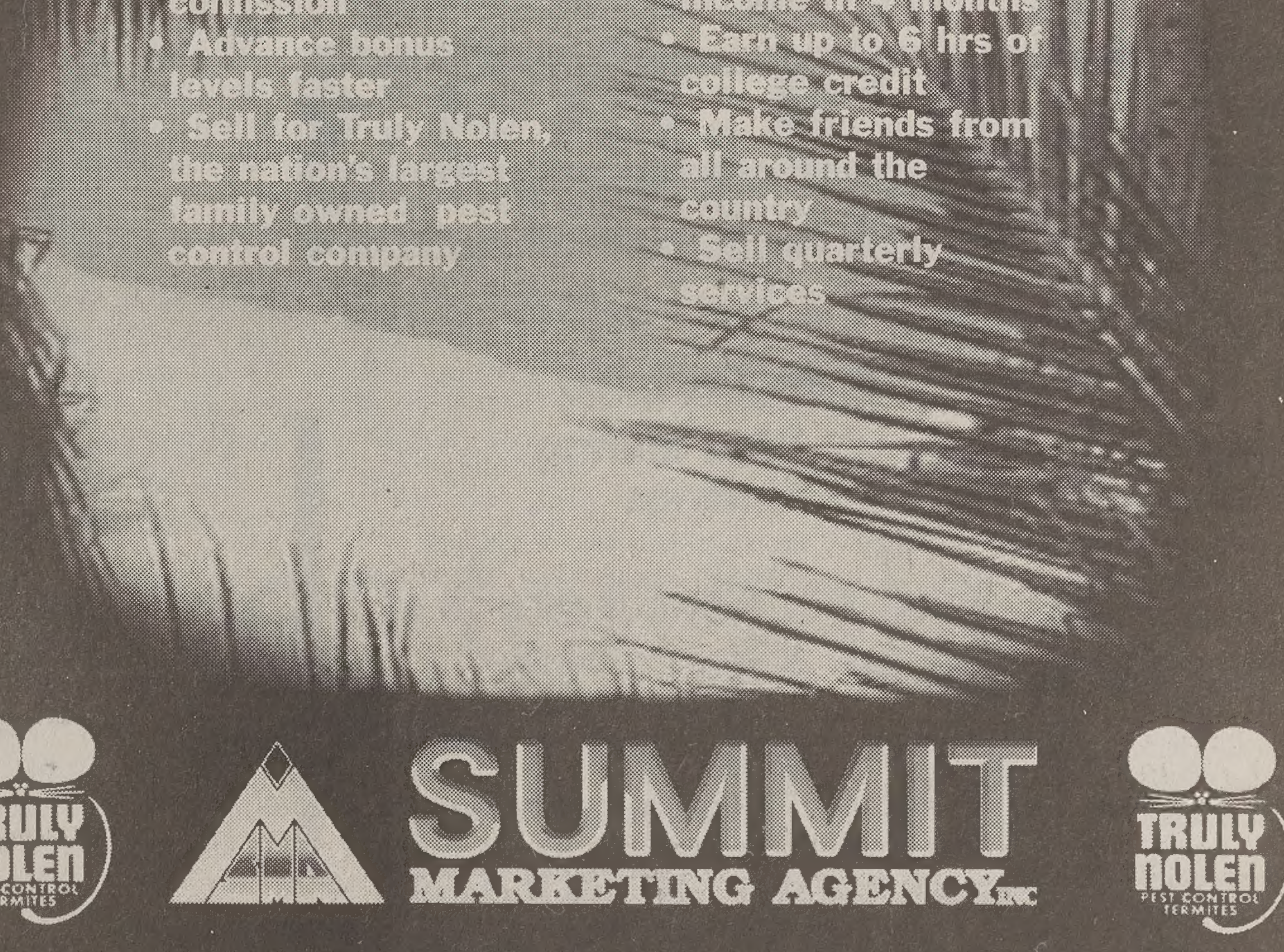

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Advisers give students 'keys to success'

By FRED HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

Advisers for the Counseling and Career Center say there are many ways to achieve academic success but agree on some basic fundamentals to maximize a student's potential at the university level.

The basic fundamentals include following "The Ten Keys to Academic Success," deep learning versus surface learning, maintaining a healthy lifestyle and being motivated.

"The Ten Keys to Academic Success" is a list developed to give students some suggestions that may seem simple, but are tried and true methods for success, according to the intranet site stlife/cdc/learning/tenkeys.htm.

A good example of a simple step to achieving success is to always attend class. It sounds simple, but attending class makes success more likely, according to the site.

Along with never missing class, the ten keys include: Reading the text before class and reviewing the previous class notes; always reviewing lecture notes within 24 hours; finishing assignments, papers and projects early; studying in the same quiet place every day; planing each week and managing time; seeking academic advisement early and often; getting into study groups whenever possible; finding friends that are successful students; and pursuing a healthy lifestyle.

Doug Bell, an adviser for the Counseling and Career Center, said lifestyle and managing time are extremely important.

According to the intranet site, pursuing a healthy lifestyle means a student needs regular physical activity and six to eight hours of sleep, in addition to a well-rounded diet.

"The issue of sleep is an interesting one," Bell said.

In his Student Development 110 class, Bell said he occasionally conducts informal studies of how many of his students get to sleep before midnight and how many hours of sleep they get at night. He said most of the students do not go to bed at a reasonable hour and lack a good nights sleep, which affects the quality of time they spend in class.

"In a sense, I've learned that values are very important in making big decisions," said Matt Rogers, a sophomore from Las Vegas, majoring in Russian and clinical and laboratory science.

Rogers, who took the student development course last semester, said that his values and focus have improved academically, socially and spiritually.

"I'm realizing the importance of school for right now and its importance in the long run as far as learning is concerned. I want to learn not just for my GPA's sake, and I think what I'm trying to do is 'spirit of the law' learning," Rogers said.

In looking at what makes a good student, Irene Windham, also an adviser for the Counseling and Career Center, said to look for a student's outstanding characteristics.

Windham said successful students are ones who are self-motivated and show enthusiasm.

"They are the ones who go beyond the classroom, read the footnotes at the end of the chapter, take the time to know professors and are truly involved in their major," Windham said.

She said those who show such qualities usually perform well in most aspects of life and such enthusiasm naturally spills over into their daily lives.

Windham said any student who wishes to improve his academic achievements should take Student Development 110.

Bell, who teaches Student Development 110, said the class can help students become focused on being deep learners rather than surface learners.

Deep learning includes personalizing the experience and observing whole-part relationships, while sensing meaning as an integration of the whole with its purpose, according to the class' text.

Athletics enhance BYU, but academics come first

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Next to being known mostly as a "Mormon school," BYU's national notoriety may be due to its athletics.

However, "Quarterback U." should be known as a place of education first, according to Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg.

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Elaine Michaelis, women's athletic director, said athletics exists to enhance the academic experience.

Athletics play a very important part in the academic experience, Fehlberg said, but it should be remembered that BYU's most important mission is that of an academic institution.

"This is a place of education, first and foremost," he said. "But as (former Alabama football coach Paul) 'Bear' Bryant once said, 'It's really hard to rally around a chemistry class.' There's some of that attitude here. Athletics really gives us a rallying point."

BYU's athletic program also provides a good opportunity for the public to see the university, making it a big part of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' missionary effort, Michaelis said. Athletics also gives students a sense of loyalty to the school.

"Athletics bring the student body to a general feeling of belonging," she said. "There are not many things on campus that can do that. We have the church and Devotionals, but athletics also makes you feel part of something."

Fehlberg also said athletes are privileged in that they can learn a lot of things that cannot be learned in the classroom.

"I believe there is nothing as valuable as hands-on classroom practice. However, as a former athlete (at BYU) I learned as much that helped me in my career in athletics as I did in the classroom."

Athletics teaches discipline, time management and gives a sense of first things first, he said.

"The most effective learning is done in the laboratory," Michaelis said. "But athletes can go out, interact with other campuses, and that's a kind of lab experience in and of itself."

Athletics provides an opportunity for personal development, Michaelis said.

"It requires extensive work to hone your talents," Michaelis said. "You have to put a lot of time and effort into it. That makes you a better person."

Athletes are not the only extracurricular activities that are important to the BYU experience, Fehlberg said.

"Our athletes do a lot for the university," he said. "But so do the Young Ambassadors and the dance team. It's all part of the overall experience of BYU. (Athletics is) just at the highest level of competition on campus."

Fehlberg also said that like some students who come to BYU just to have fun or get married, some athletes lose track of the real reason they are here, which is to go to school. Sometimes, athletes forget about the focus on academics, but they aren't the only students who do.

"Athletes have to perform in the classroom, or they won't perform on the field," he said. "Academics is what they're here for."

Former Cougar football player Brian Mitchell, the football team's defensive back coach, said the coaches helped him stay focused on academics during his days as a student-athlete.

"The coaches kept me on track," he said. "They help the athletes develop a plan and help them use the resources that are available, like tutors and the study hall."

Michaelis said athletes have many incentives to excel in school. Study time is placed ahead of practice time in priority, she said.

"Athletes have to meet their commitments in the classroom before they can participate in sports," she said. The number of student-athletes honored as Academic All-Americans at halftime of the Feb. 19 men's basketball game is testament to that, she said. Fifteen Cougar athletes were honored.

Mitchell said it is academics that allows athletes to play for BYU in the first place. "From a coaching standpoint, you can't get athletes on the field without academics," he said.

Despite the importance of athletics to the university, Fehlberg knows BYU could survive without an athletic program.

"I harbor no delusions that (the athletic department) is indispensable," he said. "(BYU) could also survive without a chemistry department, a dance team and a music department." Activities which, according to Fehlberg, all provide breadth and depth to the overall BYU experience.

If BYU didn't have an athletic department, the university wouldn't be as visible as it is, he said. Athletics also brings in a lot of money for the school.

Sports is just one thing on campus that gives students a sense of identity, Michaelis said. "It's like saying you're a musician or an artist. It gives students an identity."

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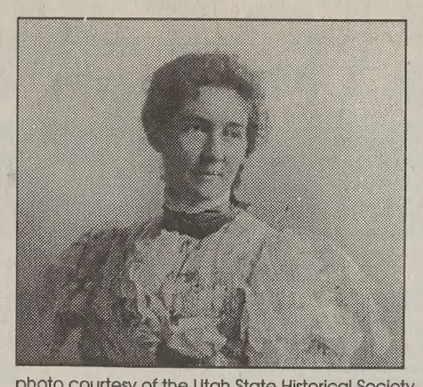

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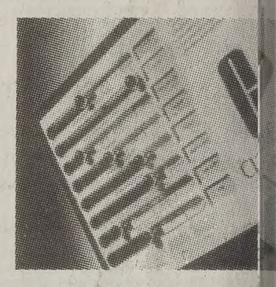

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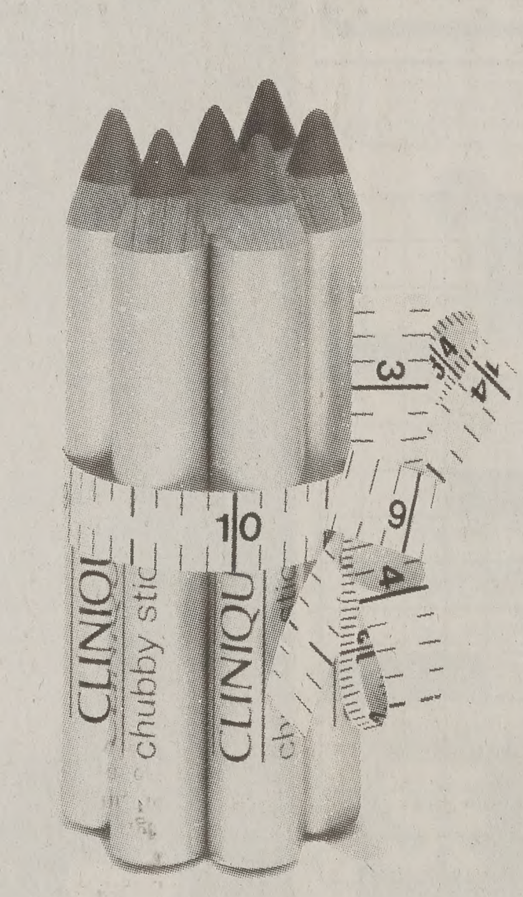

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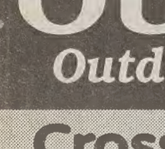

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